Monroe DOCTRINE

"Respect All, Fear None"

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The Executive Board for 1969-70. L. to R., M. Bowllan, M. Irene, M. Zicari, P. Madama, J. Remmel, R. Brennan, D. Howe.

DISBAND SENATE AND EXECUTIVE BOARD

Steve Strange has drafted a radical new proposal for a change in student government. Some Executive Board members are aware of this. It will be formally submitted at the next Soph. Senate meeting. The proposal is as follows:

This is a semi-detailed substitute for the Executive Board and the Senate submitted by Seve "Strange" Congdon-President, Soph, Class.

Student Association

The proposed substitute for the Senate and Executive Board shall have 22 members, including freshmen and sophomores there shall be:

One president, Eight vice-presidents (committee chairmen), Two secretaries (one exec. and one committee sec.), Nine committee members, One parlamentarian, *One reporter from the Monroe Doctrine who* will be a non-voting member.

Each committee chairman or vice-president shall be in charge of the various activities that are now being taken care of by the president, vice-president, co-ordinator, chief justice, treasurer, and the Student Senate. They shall be put in charge of these events or activities as they happen and the particular committee shall disband after such legislation or activities as they happen and the particular committee shall disbank after such legislation or activities have taken place. Each member shall have one vote, the president shall vote only in the event of a tie. Term of office shall be one year. More committee members may be selected from the student body, this shall be left up to the committee chairman, exclusively. This is to be submitted to the Senate and Executive Board for approval.

Steve Strange snarls for the camera.

Executive Board Meets

By Steve Fine

Do the students of MCC want an off-campus newspaper? The Executive Board passed a measure at their last meeting that would enable a privately financed, off-campus newspaper to be started. The paper would be totally unrestricted by anyone at the college, either student of faculty. The newspaper, to be called "The Campus Review," will come out once a month. The "Review" will discuss important questions of the day, and bring more balanced news reporting to MCC. The fate of the "Campus Review" now rests in the hands of the Student Senate.

Fraternities which sponsor non-profit or limited profited functions that benefit the students in general and are of certain importance to the college life may have a chance to be underwritten by the Executive Board. If any fraternity wishes to be eligible for the appropriated money, they must first of all take their plan to the Executive Board for review. If the Board feels that the function is worthwhile, the fraternity may ask for funds to help pay a part of the cost. The final vote on whether or not the money shall be forth coming must be taken at an Executive Board meeting.

The Board also decided to take up the fight of Linda Damiani to have the college hours changed for the Spring Semester. The new times, hopefully, will be Monday through Friday at 12:00 noon, thus giving the students an extra college hour a week.

All of the OKX fraternity will be happy to hear that the Executive Board rescinded the penalty of the fraternity for prepledging; since the rules governing pledging were not clearly defined after the Abolition of the Inter-Greek Council, no fair ruling could be made. However, OKX was advised to be more careful in the future and to discuss any further questions or problems with the Board.

BUS SERVICE AT MCC

By John La Bella

Many MCC students don't realize the misery involved in bus transportation to and from school. The bus patrons and some school officials are fed up with the poor bus service MCC students are receiving. For example: Students who must attend a class at 9:00 have either to bus at 7:03, or have to transfer, in some cases, several times because no bus transportation is provided between 7:03-9:25.

Bus drivers have reportedly been nasty, and occasionally vulger to MCC bus riders.

The buses after a tiring day of classes, are usually overcrowded and late at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. A helper bus sometimes has to be called and MCC bus patrons are inconvenienced and delayed about fifteen to twenty minutes.

Doctor Francis Milligan, the Associate Dean for Institutional Research at MCC has spoken to Rochester Transit System officials about revising the bus schedule, with little success. Dr. Milligan has also complained about the non-cooperative bus drivers, and the trouble some 4:00 and 5:00 buses. "The bus company," said Dr. Milligan, "has been acting innocent to my protests." He went on to explain "By inocent, I mean that they claim they are sorry about the situation."

The way I see it being sorry isn't enough. The problem lies with the fact that the RTS doesn't give a damn about the students or the problems, because the students pay direct notes, as they ride the bus. Since the company realizes that these students must get to school, the number of patrons will diminish little if any. Usually, when people, for example, in some parochial schools are receiving bad bus service, complaints one respected because the school itself is apportioning the paceos for the bus service. Thus, they could cut off funds and in turn this would creat difficulty for the bus company, who expects this money.

In a recent conference with Student Government President Patrick Madama, Dr. Milligan and Madama came to the conclusion that the only way to achieve a speedier schedule change is for the students themselves to flood the RTS with intelectual phone calls of protest. If students not directly involved would join in with students involved, and phone the company, a change of mind might occur to RTS officials.

A source has disclosed to the M-D staff, that Dr. Good himself intends to take steps in solving this problem as soon as the controversial hassle between bus drivers and RTS officials is solved. The question I ask is; What if their is a bus strike? What are the bus-students to do?

CREDIT-BY-EXAM

Iowa City, Ia. — (I.P.) — Starting in September, students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to up to 16 hours of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester hours are required for the degree.

The program allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale. At the time of its adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960s."

Dean Stuit stressed that the extension of credit-by-exam is "permissive legislation," allowing each academic department to participate if it wants to. He said the departments would also have the option of granting exemptions from requirements in cases where they did not want to award credit.

Exemptions have been a major part of credit-by-exam as operated in connection with the general education requirements in literature, social and natural sciences, and historical-cultural studies.

When credit-by-exam was first begun, Dean Stuit said it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of higher education. Students receiving credit and exemptions are free to devote the time they have gained to their major field or other areas that interest them. The extension of credit-by-exam was recommended by the College of Liberal Arts' nine-member Educational Policy Committee.

Dean Smith Speaks on Moratorium

by R.S. Marks

The college remained open because of its obligation as an institution of learning. Not speaking for the entire administration, Dean Smith said that those whose conscience requres them to speak out against the Vietnam War have a right to do so: that the college provides for constructive protest, but this protest should not interfere with the rights of others. He said no violence was expected and no added security precautions were taken. It was treated as a normal day of classes.

Nothing is mentioned in the college code of conduct regarding the proposed camp-in. Any protest will not really be objected to as long as it is outside of the schools buildings.

Dean Smith said he had no idea right now of the number of students or teachers here at MCC that were involved in the protest.

It's a matter of conscience, that is up to the individual, but the important thing is to "respect the rights of others."

FROSH SENATE WINNERS

Barb San Filippo — President
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VIET NAM MORITORIUM

The Executive Board of the Student Association feels that it is their obligation to support the cause of the Viet Nam Moritorium on October 15th. In light of the fact that there is a segment of the student body that does not share this opinion, the Executive Board feels that it cannot justifiably speak for the entire student body in this case. However, the Executive Board will support a boycott of classes by any student who feels that it is his moral obligation to take a stand on this subject at this time.

BACK TALK

PHYS ED FUN

To The Editor:

I went to gym class wearing a pair of levis, sneakers, and a sweatshirt and I was told that I was out of uniform by the instructor. The instructor told me that I was being docked one-half of a class, in other words I have to make the half a class up or my mark will be lowered. This is stupid, I am taking gym class because I have to so I decided to try and enjoy myself. After attending the class in question, I may now say it won't be fun.

I don't want a drill instructor (coach) to tell me what I have to wear to enjoy myself, true a coach doesn't make the rules but he makes the punishment for the rules. I am not a kid, I don't think a scolding by this grammar-school coach will suffice for a person who has been through that crap in the U.S. Navy, I am not exonorated from guilt in this matter all I wish is to be treated with a little respect. I have not seen any respect from Mr. David Chamberlain (the coach in question) to me, he seems to have the almighty power to hand out a sentence before any discussion on the matter was even started.

If this ruling about proper gym clothes is not re-worded then I will have to use all available powers within my grasp to alleviate the situation. I am not doing this just so I can dress like I want, it goes deeper than that. When a man cannot discuss something before he judges someone then this man is wrong, if this kind of shit keeps up there will be investigation into the physical education department, I promise you that.

Steve Strange
Soph, Senate

IMPRESSED?

To The Editor:

I am writing about the article "Registration Blues" and the cartoon "Skamble Shanks" in your Oct. 2 paper. I feel both are unfair to the administration of MCC. I realize that many students like myself were not able to take all the courses they wanted. The only solution to this is more sections, but in the light of a limited budge to lubricate the "wheels of education" I was surprised the administration could offer as many sections as they did. The only way the administration did as well as they did was to increase the work load of the teachers. Most students can see this in their over size classes. I impressed (sic) with the teachers who are doing very well in the face a (sic) large number of students. I feel the administration and faculty deserve a hardy well done, not criticism.

David L. Yost

Ed.— We can see that you're easily impressed, Yost, great solution to registration: overload classes.

OH, REALLY?

To The Editor:

I think that everyone will admit that we had a good laugh at the expense of the Security Guards in the September 25 issue of the Monroe Doctrine. Their fallacies and idiosyncrasies were well highlighted and expounded upon.

But how about the fact that they are just doing their job? Their parking regulations are for our safety, their advising people not to smoke in school and to stop sitting on radiators is done not to agitate but rather to keep the school intact for us and for future students. I interviewed Mr. Coon, head of Security at the college, and found him to be a straight forward and sincere individual. He has a big job and a very difficult one and we shouldn't downgrade him for getting angry when people cuss out and attempt to humiliate his men.

Notice sometime that the guards address everyone as "Sir". Maybe we should try sometime, in return, to treat them with common courtesy instead of childish harassments and see what happens.

Joe Madigan

Ed. — Are you telling us that Security's big moment is when they nail a student smoking while sitting on a radiator? Face the facts, Madigan, security generally makes the first move frequently without tact.

NOT SO "MEDIUM COOL"

To the Editor:

In regard to Miss Damiani's review on the film "Medium Cool", I must agree with her that it is one of the greatest films of the decade, but unfortunately that is probably the only statement she makes in the review that I do fully-agree with.

In reading the review I received the definite impression that Miss Damiani is suffering from paranoid delusions. Does she seriously think the film was given an X rating in order to keep the truth about America from the young? This is very dramatic, but it is far from the truth. I have seen enough X rated films of a non-political nature to have discerned the formula being used by the review board in regard to these films. Bare breasts and overly explicit language will earn a film an X rating, nothing else. "Medium Cool" contained both these features; believe me this was the reason it was rated X. After all, why would the censors try to prevent American youth from seeing the violence in Chicago in this film when they have already seen it in their homes live on television, when it happened last summer?

As for leaving the theater, a little disillusioned with the U.S. and its police forces, sure, this is true, but this is not the only point the film was trying to make. Overall, the film is saying something very serious about America and its present state. It goes a lot deeper than being a featless expose of Miss Damiani's so-called "American Gestapo."

Coleman W. Springer

BAT AND DON

To The Editor:

Theta Upsilon Sorority is bringing Bat McGrath and D. Harvey Potter to Monroe Community College on Friday, October 17, 1969. It will be held in room 9-100 during college hour. The charge is 50¢

Last year Alpha Chi Beta brought Bat and Don to MCC. They really turned on their audiences with their arrangements of "Protest Song", "Mr. Cadillac", "Georgia On My Mind" and others. Famous for their hit single, "Charlie The Ragman", they have been playing at Hylie Morris's Alley on Ridge Road West.

It would be a shame if any of you were to miss this great duo. They are nothing short of fantastic; as anyone who has seen them will tell you. Personally, I can't think of a better way to spend a college hour. Please give us your support. We know you will enjoy them.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Bareis
Corresponding Secretary
Theta Upsilon Sorority

CABBAGES AND KINGS

To The Editor:
Writers — Painters — Photographers

As editor of the student Literary and Art Magazine, my staff and I are looking forward to publishing for you a "Fantastic" Issue.

This is "your" magazine and its success will depend on your contributions.

Contrary to "contemporary thought" all (we mean all) submittals are reviewed and considered by the staff. To assure a quality magazine for you and the college, the best are selected for publication. A pre-publication conference with you and the staff will aid in bringing about the fullest context of your contributions.

If you have any ideas or questions please contact me by

1.) Mail folder.
2.) The publications office.
3.) Advisor: George McDade.

yours for "Cabbages & Kings".

John Lyons 21042
Editor

YELLOW LINES

To The Editor:

Permit me to express my congratulations to the idiot who devised the regulations for student-faculty parking. The Segregation of students from faculty only adds to the student unrest and contempt toward the campus "rent a cops."

It must be remembered, I suppose, that our aging educators' bones aren't what they used to be and therefore entitling them to prime space in the campus parking lots. I question, however, the need for their "golden lines" to be distributed into four different lots. It's aggravating to the student arriving at school for say a ten o'clock class, to be doomed to park in the last row of the last parking lot while a full land of yellow lies vacant much nearer the school. Wouldn't it be easier for all if one lot be given to the faculty and staff rather than dividing the "hallowed ground" into four separate parts. For those who are unable or too lazy to walk the entire length of the building to their offices, an idle security guard could run a shuttle on his scooter.

For those of us who dare to cross the line into "officers country" one of our fearless men in blue will promptly come to the rescue to protect the innocent and punish the guilty.

Bill Fahy

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Administration, Student Body, or Faculty. All letters to the Editor must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

The Monroe Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine is the student newspaper of Monroe Community College. What this means is that it's run by the students. Perhaps that statement should be qualified, by the students who have something to say and have the initiative to contribute to the M-D.

We're an open minded organization: we accept all opinions, including the opposing views. We are a sounding board for the students who write in. If you don't like the M-D, try getting off your intellectual ass and telling us about it.

In the past issues we've taken shots at Security and the Executive Board. These "institutions" are often talked of, seldom written about. We've changed that. I personally don't write every article that goes into this newspaper. We do have a staff and **opinion** columns are written on pages 3 & 4. These are the viewpoints of those individuals. Articles will have by-lines, in the future to avoid any Editorials all written by the editors.

Confusion as to who said what about whom.

No one is above criticism, including the M-D. However, if you don't have the guts to tell us that you think we're right or wrong, that's your problem. If someone has to ask you what you think, then perhaps there wasn't too much that offended you.

Don't get the wrong idea about this newspaper, either. We print the facts as we see them and furthermore we're not afraid of anyone. If there is something good or someone should be commended, we're not above printing this, but until people like the Executive Board, Security, Food Service do more than talk, we'll give our comments. Incidentally, I heard that a certain official in Student Assoc. doesn't like the way things are being run over at the M-D. Perhaps if he told me about it I'd explain the situation to him or anyone else.

Al Ricciardo
Editor-In-Chief

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"

To The Editor:

Last fall the college bookstore agreed to begin selling paperbacks other than those assigned for compulsory reading. Sales have been good and, I hope, will warrant enlarging the facilities. The initial selections contained books popular with college students around the country, reference materials and best sellers.

We would like to have some suggestions from the students. If you've read a book that's turned you on, or if you know of one you'd like to read, please give the title to one of the clerks in the bookstore, and we'll see what we can do to stock it. Our local distributor carries most paperback publishers, though not all. If you'd like to write a brief commentary or recommendation on any book, the **Monroe Doctrine** will gladly accept it.

Carol M. Cloos
English faculty

SKAMBLE SHANKS
WOW! THOSE JERKS ON THE "DOCTRINE" ARE REALLY BAD. THEY'RE NOT UP TO MY INTELLECTUAL STANDARDS.
WELL MAN, WHY THE HELL DON'T YOU TRY TO HELP THEM?
STUDENT MAIL FOLDERS
ME? OH NO, I CAN'T BE BOTHERED.
REALLY?
Ricciardo 10-16

THAT GIRL

Rathbun

Jáckie Drago

This issue's That Girl is Jackie Drago, a freshman at MCC enrolled in Secretarial Science. Her main interest is working on the college yearbook, of which she is Organizing Editor.

The Music Thing

By James Rose
Random Thoughts on Other Things

Rock music has always meant more to me than just sound, notes on a staff, or guitar chords. It is a conglomeration of life, ideas and voices of free-thinking people. The movies "Easy-Rider" (starring Peter Funda) and "Alice's Restaurant" (starring Arlo Gunthrie) are rock music for the eyes as well as the ears.

It is very hard to say anything new about these movies because it seems that every critic in the country has "inspected, injected," and generally passed favorable judgement over them. "Easy Rider" and "Alice's Restaurant" depict "all" the hassles, joys, freedom, and hang-ups of people, young and old, in this country who have openly tried to seek a newer and better life. In both films this point is beautifully put acrossed and anyone with a little bit of hair can identify with the characters. I was deeply touched.

I'm not going to waste your time or mine relating plot summeries. If you want to know what happens, I suggest you either see the movies or read "Newsweek" magazine (Sept. 29) for "Alice's Restaurant" and the Times-Union magazine "Listen" (Oct. 9) for "Easy Rider."

For those idiots who can't dig the plot or message of these movies, the soundtracks offer a wide variety of good music. "Easy Rider" features songs by Jimi Hendrix, The Band, The Holy Modal Rounders, the Byrds, and many others. "Alice's Restaurant" has a little more "down-home" type music by Joni Mitchell, Pete Seeger, and of course Arlo Guthrie. Come to think of it, though, if you don't get anything out of the story, you probably won't appreciate the music either.

In a nutshell, see the movies (stoned) you won't regret it, wether your 18 or 50.

"Peace is the way. And you don't seek peace, you use it. In twenty years, all that stuff'll be over. People are simply gonna learn that they can get more from being groovy then being greedy. And when they find out, it's gonna be the biggest surprise party of all time." — Arlo Guthrie.

SPOTLIGHT

By Lynda Damiani

The Spotlight this week falls on all of those wonderful students who went to see the films in the Game Room last week. It was so inspiring to see the manners and the cleanliness of MCC students. You took such good care of your facilities that there are rumors going around that the films will be discontinued because Maintenance refuses to clean up after you.

You would think that we were asking for blood when we placed receptacles in plain sight all over the Game Room and naturally assumed that you would use them. Of course, it must be a lot easier to throw your garbage on the floor than to stretch out your arm and put it in a trash can. When the Student Association expends $85 to bring you a film for free, it shouldn't be also expected that they should have to clean up after you — which, by the way, is precisely what they are doing. (By the way, Mark Bowllan, it was a fine effort on your part to get these films to MCC. It is just too bad that we don't have enough students who know what the word consideration means.)

You see, dear MCC students, when the SA sticks its neck out on a limb for you and you don't do anything by way of showing appreciation, it isn't you who the blame gets put on by the Administration, it is the SA. The point here is that you have no cause to gripe when something that was granted to you as a privilege by the Administration, through the efforts of the SA, gets taken away, because it is your fault, and no one else's. It is rather senseless to run to the SA officers after the damage is done, and ask them what they did wrong; 9 times out of 10 it was you who did something wrong.

This includes the Snack Bar, too. If you want to eat there, then clean it up. If you enjoy eating in a pig's sty, go out in the mud by the pond. Don't expect those of us who like cleanliness with our meals to eat in the same filth that you do. It is going to be people like you who are going to the cause of the closing of the Snack Bar.

Come on, people, get yourselves together. Don't go turning your heads to look at your buddy. It is you that I am talking to. If you want the privileges, and the free entertainment, then earn it. If you don't, then stay away, and don't spoil it for those of us who do. That is fair, isn't it?

Security's Record

By John F. Snyder

In response to the recent controversies pertaining to the Security Department at MCC, I have been asked to obtain and present documented facts with the hope that it will give you a better understanding in the functions and operations of this department.

The source documents include the Security Department Activities Six Month Summery Report (9 Sept. 68 - 28 Feb. 69), recent monthly and weekly reports from Security Department files and information from the Supervisor of Campus Security, Mr. Eugene F. Coon.

Some question has risen to the qualification of Mr. Coon as Supervisor of Security. A background investigation revieled as follows: Education, 104 semester hours of college (57 of which center around Police Science and related subjects), twenty five hundred classroom hours in police, safety, law and other seminars. Experience includes eleven and a half years with the Rochester Police Bureau, serving in the capacities of a patrolman (4 years), a plain clothesman in vice control (6 months), as Sergeant in Charge of a thirty man accident investigation team (2 1/2 years), Investigator in Rochester Police Bureau Internal Inspection office (3 mo.), Survey of RPB under Commission of Public Safety's Office (3 mo.), 2 1/2 years in the Planning and Research Office as a Sergeant and Lieutenant (accelerated promote and the final two months as the Commanding Officer of the Police Tactical Unit. Further questions should be directed personally to Mr. Coon.

To cover the operational aspect of the department, I quote the following taken from page nine of the Report Survey dated 31 March 69.

OPERATIONS:

It would be impossible to record each and every instance of service or assistance rendered by Securitv personnel. Those areas where past experience has shown the greatest need have been concentrated upon and recorded, It should be kept in mind, however, that this is only a partial report for the six-month period, as a records keeping system was not functioning in September and was not fully initiated until February, 1969.

The partial report follows:

1. Classrooms and/or offices unlocked by request 2,316.
2. Visitor escorts to location desired 136.
3. Exterior escorts 190.
4. Hazards (Fire or Safety) reported and/or referred 384.
5. Disabled vehicles assisted (starting) 520.
6. Fire extinguishers checks 2,880.
7. Defective or missing extinguishers reported and referred 29.
8. Defects in fire extinguishers cabinets or lack of cabinet or bracket 57.

During the 68'-69' school year, over 22,000 services were performed by the department.

The selection and training of competent individuals is extremely important in any field where contact with the public is requrired. All members of the MCC Security Department are required to take part in seminars covering such subjects as First Aid, Narcotics Recognition, Public Relations, law, traffic direction and other related subjects of interest to Security. Also, in-service training covering procedures, the MCC Incident Report Form, care and display of the American Flag, First Aid, Public Relations, and courtesy. A final examination is then administered.

College courses in "Human Relations" and "The Laws of Public Safety" are encouraged to all employed in the department. It is the hope of the Security Department that some day it may be possible to require enrollment and Associates Degree is attained, an Associates Degree is atained, for all members of the department.

Violation of regulations or codes of the department by security officers themselves, results in stern disciplinary action. Incident involving verbal repremands, demanded resignations, and dismissal are on file. All letters of commendation for examplory behavior or unusual initiative have been awarded to deserving officers.

The following passage is a copy of the closing remark expressed by Mr. Coon in the Activities Survey, dated 31 March:

It is my most fervent hope and desire that this department will eventually come to be recognized not as a tyrannical group of regulators of behavior; neither as a convenient door-mat for the wiping of the mud of frustration from the feet of this acadamic community; but as a courteous servant of those needing a service, as a protector of those people and inanimate objects needing p. ~ection, and as a deterrent to those needing to be deterred both within and without the college. For my part, this department is committed to the former. The extend to which the hope is to be realized, however, depends in large measure upon the general academic community at this college.

SCOTT'S SPOT

By Scott Lindsay

The following students will get to register early next semester because they are serving the school:

1. Jeremiah Balmbalm Blipout, who tastes the snack bar food every morning before it's served to students, to see if it will make him sterile or not.
2. Elizabeth Virginity Gasser, who sneaks blanks into the security guards' guns every morning when they're not looking, in case they get mad during the day.
3. Nancy Monannahalf Moonkey, who is President of the Martha Raye fanclub, which distributes replicas of Miss Raye's lips to needy students. All officers should register early.
4. Harry Beecher Bookes, who proved that you don't necessarily get cancer from smoking. He got siphilis first and is too weak for cancer, according to his physician.
5. Neil Beisbol Sneckers, who complains that Monroe Doctrine columnists are one-sided instead of being schizophrenic.
6. Allen Toiti Tots, from the office of student affairs, who makes sure that all student affairs (on campus) are moral ones.

These people will be able to register early next semester, preferably at Roberts Wesleyan.

SUBMIT YOUR UTTERINGS TO
CABBAGES AND KINGS
DEADLINE: Nov. 17

ROD McKUEN IN CONCERT

In the past thirteen months, the combined sales of Rod McKuen's three books of poetry have sold over a million copies in hard cover, making him not only the best selling poet of modern times, but very likely of all times. In addition, his record sales during that period were nearly three million albums.

It would be impossible to calculate the sales of McKuen songs, recorded by other artists, bought by a public increasingly aware of the 36-year-old loner who is revolutionizing American music and poetry. TIME Magazine has called him "the most important songwriter in the country today," a view shared by The London Times and Paris Match as well. McKuen seems equally adept in a number of fields; he is busy writing film scores, classical music, popular songs, poetry, and lately, even motion picture scripts.

For the past two years he has broken attendance records at nearly every concert he has given and his birthday concert at Carnegie Hall on April 29, was sold out more than a month in advance.

Rod McKuen is appearing in person at Kleinhans Music Hall, Friday October 24 at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets now on sale at Buffalo Festival Ticket Office, Hotel Statler-Hilton Lobby; U. of B. Norton Hall; Brundo's, Niagara Falls.

BLACK HISTORY

By Irvin Miller
Charles Drew 1904-1950

Charles Drew was an outstanding scholar and athlete. While at Amherst College he was a star halfback and captain of the track team. After he became a doctor, he did research on the properties of blood. From this research, his ideas of banked blood and the use of blood plasma were born. The British army asked him to establish a plasma program. Later, he helped to establish one for the United States government and the Red Cross. The use of blood plasma saved many lives during World War II.

There is a tragic irony in the story of Dr. Drew. In 1950 this pioneer in blood-plasma research died from injuries received in an automobile accident. Dr. Drew, was taken to a white hospital in the state of George where he of all people was refused a blood transfusion because his skin was BLACK.

Lain unattended too long Dr. Charles Drew died from loss of blood.

How many of us is alive today because of the work of Dr. Drew???

THINK before you ACT . . .

THE MAN OF THE FUTURE

By Lynda Damiani

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY was not only a best-seller; but it was also an out-of-sight flick, whether you were stoned or not when you saw it. Its author, Arthur C. Clark, was also a best-seller — at MCC.

When he came, I am sure there were those of us in the audience who expected a rather technical, dry commentary on the accomplishments of the space program. Although the lecture was technical (at least to my unscientific mind it was!) but it was far from dry. I would go so far as to say that Arthur Clark is the best lecturer MCC has had at its lecterns to date.

Speaking with him after the lecture at an invitation-only reception, Howie Watson and I asked him a number of questions that he had not discussed in his lecture.

Q: How do you feel about the exploration and conquest of space politically?

A: "I hope that it will be kept opolitical. It must be if we are to work together on it."

Q: Do you think that man can ever learn too much?

A: "No . . . but woman can!--(No comment from your woman-reporter on that!)

Q: How do you feel about God and Heaven?

A: "I think we are discussing it about 2000 years too prematurely. So I never bother myself about it."

Q: Do you think that soon the US and Russia will have a joint space effort?

A: "Very definitely. We'll have to if we hope to succeed."

Q: They say that life as we know it does not exist outside of the Earth. What about life unlike what we know?

A: "If it is unlike what we know, then we can't know about it. It is a possibility, of course."

Q: In your lecture you mentioned the "ending of the Stone Age" here on Earth. Do you believe that we are still in the Stone Age?

A: "Yes, very definitely. We won't be out of it for quite a while yet."

Q: Could man exist on the dark side of the Moon?

A: "There is no 'dark side of the Moon'. When we have a new Moon, what you call the 'dark side of the Moon' is facing the sun.

Q: How do you feel about all the young people who go to see your film stoned?

A: "As long as they buy a ticket, I don't care. I never thought of it as a psychedelic or acid experience. Maybe we should sell the stuff with the tickets."

Q: How long could a man survive if his suit became de-pressurized?

A: "About 14 seconds. He'd survive if he got back to safety within that time."

Arthur C. Clark was a thrilling experience.

DR. GOOD REVISITED

By Lynda Damiani

I felt that for once, rather than have Dr. Good write MCC students a generalized letter about our school, someone ought to speak to him on a more personal level, and let him know what we wanted to know instead of letting him guess.

After the bomb scare on the 25th, I was quite prepared to have my appointment cancelled (it was on the 26th). However, such was not the case. I found Dr. Good in good spirits (pardon the play on words). Here is what we had to say;

Is there any possibliity that the rumors about another budget cut by the Monroe County Legislature is true?

"No, there isn't. It couldn't be done legally. It was the construction budget that was cut last semester, not the operational budget. The operation budget runs from 9/1 to 9/1 each year, with about $7 1/2 million in it."

Can any relevant changes in registration be foreseen?

"Yes, there is a meeting Monday (Sept. 29) to examine the flaws in the last one. We lost our Registrar, and registration was handled by a Registration Committee. We have a new Registrar, who will be handling it now."

What can be done about the crisis in the Food Service situation?

"We are working on it steadily. We have to break even, and right now we are not. We want to raise food quality. More efficient operation and student satisfaction is what we are looking for."

Do you believe that a closer communication between that Administration and the student body would help to alleviate the feeling of unrest at MCC?

"Anything that can be done to improve communications between the students and the Administration, I am perfectly in favor of."

Are you going to resume the Coffee Hours?

"As far as I know, they have never been cancelled."

Still in that area, what would you suggest that we do to bring about the closer communication?

"One idea I have toyed with is attending various meetings of clubs and being on their program. I could reach smaller groups of students this way."

Would you support an all-out student movement for a change in school policy if one ever came about?

"I'd probably be way ahead of them. Like in Food Service — I am studying it daily. In Registration — like I said, there is a committee that is looking into it now."

What happened to the Student-Faculty Forum?

"I haven't heard about it this fall. The last I knew, Mr. Hancock was still leading it."

What is the major hold-up in incorporating a Black Studies Curriculum here at MCC?

"There were 2 or 3 courses approved by the Curriculum Committee last spring for inauguration this fall. Other than that, I don't know."

Thank you, Dr. Good. It was a pleasure talking with you.

Dexter Perkins expounds his views on U.S. Foriegn Policy.

The Complete Historian

By Al Ricciardo

If you've ever been fortunate enough to have had Dr. MacNaughton for American History, the name that inevitably crops up in his lectures if that of Dexter Perkins, Dr. Perkins taught at the U of R when Dr. MacNaughton was a student there.

Dr. Perkins is the consummate historian. He is an intelligent man with a keen sense of perception and a sharp, almost pungent wit. He completely awed the audience in 5-200 last Oct. 6. He didn't speak in a condescending manner and professed a fervent desire to remain on top of things. He felt the future was indeed up to the young. As his eyes darted around the room, he spoke in his high-pitched voice and paced the front of the room while delivering his speech. The crowd hung on his every word and eagerly anticipated his next phrase, his next gesture.

Dr. MacNaughton gave an introduction that was filled with deep respect and high regard and Dr. MacNaughton is not an obsequious man. He concluded with the line that Dr. Perkins was "always a teacher." The man I'd hear so much about, that has packed Upper Strong at UR every year, was here and lived up to my every expectation.

The topic was "U.S. Foreign Policy Today," a subject that is shrouded in controversy. As he moved around the world, it became quite clear to the listener that this man knew what the hell he was talking about. He didn't cover Viet Nam or the Middle East with a sweeping generalization but rather concluded, after much thought, that there was no snap choice, either way. Dr. Perkins also delighted the crowd with his anecdoted digressions, especially the one about Nixon in his pre-presidential days.

At a luncheon afterwards, Dr. Perkins remained in high spirits and glibly talked on every historical subject; he seemed to never tire of his chosen field. The whole thing that makes this man even more remarkable is his age *of 80 years. He'll probably hate* me for that, but you try lecturing a college audience at that age on U.S. Forein Policy, while a war is on.

Dr. Perkins is going to be continuing his lecture series at UR this winter. His subjects are American radicalism, liberalism, conservatism and an overall view of them. Dr. Perkins is, after all, a teacher.

Judith Crist At MCC

By Jo Ann Storgess

Miss Judith Crist, film critic, spoke at MCC Wednesday, October 6.

Miss Crist has a very dry sense of humor and is very blunt. She discussed contemporary films and the background of them.

We are a "Film-Oriented Society" as spoken of by Miss Crist. A basic question asked is do films reflect our society or does society reflect our films? Miss Crist told us that films reflect our society. Men make films and a man is apart of his society. Miss Crist compared the movie industry to the automobile industry. Americans began to look at the foreign models of each and liked what they saw. American film-makers had to catch up to reality. Now incorporated in today's films is an honesty and frankness often found repulsive to our parents and grandparents. But today's generation is open and frank and they want to identify with the films of today.

Miss Crist also discussed the rating system; G, M, R and X. Her main conclusion was that the "X" no longer meant "no children allowed," but now meant "obscenity." No one is forced to go to a movie, so some of the complaints are not too worthwhile.

Our thanks to Miss Crist for an enlightening lecture.

Dick Tobias offers a profile shot at luncheon.

DICK TOBIAS SPEAKS HIS MIND

By Lynda Damiani

I could say that Dick Tobias spoke his mind, on Monday, September 29, but as he said so many times during the lecture, "I have nothing new to add to almost any subject." I am not saying that he wasn't good, either. What he did say was worth listening to, if only for the chance to see how the mind of a cynical news commentator operates. However, he did just as he promised . . . added nothing to what we already know.

He managed to evade all of the questions asked of him. For example, when asked if draft evaders who went to jail were cowards (he made a point of saying that those who went to Canada were), he went into a rather lengthy tirade on the horrendous conditions at the County Pen. We all know that the place is a H . . . hole, but so far there hasn't been anything that we could do about it.

He had a lot to say on obscenity, commenting that the choice to read or to view "filth" was a private one, answerable only to one's conscience. He favors two-year mandatory military service for all males; colleges that are run exclusively by college presidents; and a larger police force. He abhors campus disorders; marijuana, and riots.

He believes that the United States is too over-committed in too many places, and seems to have all the makings of an isolationist.

However, the hour spent with him was well-worth the trouble it took to find a seat 9-100 was jam-packed), if only for one thing that he said "I have never been to Viet Nam. All I know is what I read in the paper and in the Congressional Record, and talked with a lot of guys who have been over there. My personal solution to Viet Nam (and who am I to have a solution, though everyone ought to have a solution) is get out so fast, and let them have it!"

Uttering a word is like striking a note on the keyboard of the imagination.
—L. Wittgenstein

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DEADLINE: Nov. 17

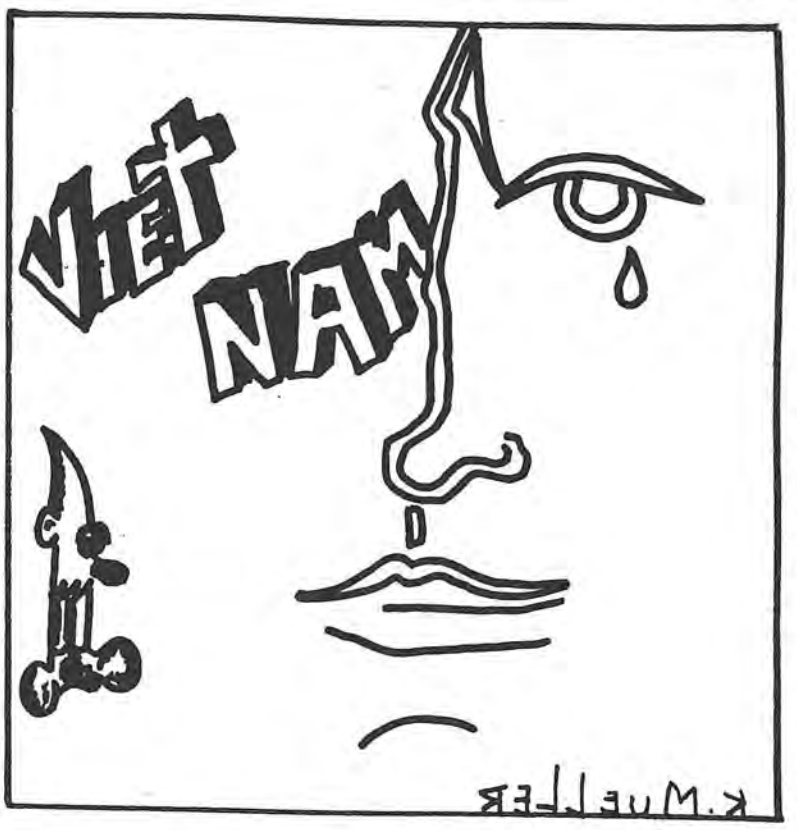
Corning CC Homecoming

Corning Community College of Corning, New York will once again present its annual Fall Homecoming Weekend on October 17, 18, and 19. The theme of the weekend is "Get Together" based on the new Youngblood's record. The entertainment will, once again, be top-notch with The Spencer Davis Group kicking off the weekend on Friday night at 8 p.m. followed by a first run "sleep-in movie". Saturday will feature one of the top new groups in the country, "The Friends of Distinction" of Grazing in the Grass fame. Several other top acts and continuous entertainment is planned along with kegs and kegs of beer and a chicken fry!!

Admission is only $3.00 per person to cover the cost of the entire weekend — there are no extra charges.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thurs. (16) Robert Forester star of "Medium Cool" 9-100—12:00.
Fri. (17) Bat McGrath and D. Harvey Potter in Concert 9-100—1:00. Admission 50¢.
Tue. (21) Movie: Fahrenheit 451 9-100—1:00-3:00.
Wed. (22) Movie: The Navigator and Daydreams 9-100—8:00 p.m.
Thur. (23) College Hour Flicks: Charlie Chaplain, W.C. Fields, Abbott & Costello, Keystone Kops 9-100—12:00.



Black Viewpoint

How Hurricane Forced Mississippi Integration

By Irvin Miller

Challenged on the ultimate proving grounds so cruelly provided by the gulf coast onslaught of hurricane Carmille, the law of survival painfully emerged from the ranks of idle codel into the sole governing force that relegated more than 66,000 families to a common lot that know no color nor pity.

The devastating storm, at least for a time, washed away the usual brand of prejudices and racial concerns, leaving only frightened people, black and white, stripped of all of their possessions and badly in need of a helping hand. One of those helping hands came from those blacks most often associated with blocking school entrances from integration attempts, arresting nonviolent marchers, herding urban rioters into jails or shooting them, or just standing in readiness to insure "Law and order". That hand was extended, ironically, by the Mississippi National Guard at camp Shelby.

Immediately after the hurricane, victims were evacuated to several Red Cross centers in the surrounding areas where they could receive adequare care. Many of those from the hardest hit areas around pass christian and Gulfport, Miss., were sent to the Robert E. Lee Hotel and Jackson (Miss.) state college. The majority of the refugees sent to the Robert E. Lee were white and some reports indicated that all of those at Jackson State were black. These more temporary quarters were exchanged for a stay at camp shelby, the headquarters of the Mississippi National Guard, and probably one of segregated military bases in the country.

The Jackson State refugees feared living under the potential threat of armed guards and they were not anxious to leave the more comfortable, private rooms at the college to be relocated in an area known for its segregated policies. They were also weary and frightened, having lived through one of the worst ordeals imaginable. After some furor, during which for a time they refused to leave the college, both they and the white refugees found themselves, much to their own surprise, living in the same barracks at Shelby, eating the same food, and aware of a common bond that rose above racial barrers. It was the bond that joins frightened people in a crisis.

Survivors who evacuated with other members of their area tended to stay together at the various refugee locations. Children of both races played in Red Cross supervised recreation halls. Another fear of the black refugees ended when they found the National Guard unarmed and generally cooperative. Members of the elite Green Berets stood guard for their safety.

Most of the refugees who needed shelter were the poor, and as usual, the largest proportion of the poor were black.

One elderly white man as he sat chatting jovially with his new-found black buddies in front of the bachelors barracks, "I'm better off now than I was before the hurricane."

Col. Preston Jackson, second in command at camp gave assurance that everyone would be treated alike during their stay and that no one would be made to leave until provisions could be made through the Red Cross or the Federal Government.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference's (SCLC) operation breadbasket launched its own assistance program, declaring that if the past is a valid judge, blacks will be last to receive help through the existing channels.

Is there a message here???

Is all wise mother nature trying to tell us something???

Black Studies At UP

Philadelphia, Pa. — (I.P.) — A 14-member committee of the University of Pennsylvania's College of Arts and Sciences has issued a six-point proposal for "strongly increasing the number of black students in the College."

Emphasis is on admission of disadvantaged blacks who do not meet usual academic standards, and on support programs including a "buddy system" of one-to-one counseling after the student enters the University.

The committee's report calls for vigorous use of flexibility provisions already built into the University admissions policy via the Special Admissions Procedure. This policy states that ". . . diversity of student background is a positive educational value and should be actively pursued even at the expense of other desirable attributes," and specifically commits the University to active recruitment of black students.

The committee lists five steps toward increased implementation of the flexibility provisions:

1. Establishment of tutorial, remedial and enrichment programs for disadvantaged students. Responsibility for these programs would rest with the Office of Admissions.

2. Payment of student tutors for such programs, and tuition rebates for summer school courses for the tutors themselves.

3. Flexibility in the manner in which the College's degree requirements are met by disadvantaged students, "short of any dilution in the quality of the degree."

4. Assignment of an older student as advisor or "buddy" to each new student who matriculates under this procedure, for personal and academic counseling in addition to that offered by faculty advisors.

5. Financial support, as needed, to be provided by the College.

Of the 36 blacks who entered as freshmen in 1968, only seven were admitted under the Special Procedure, the report said. "We see no need at this time for changes in our admissions policy, but only in its implementation," the report added.

"The fact is that the flexibility in our present admissions policy has not been used, because until now the College has not been equipped to offer special training and advising to these students.

The committee also called for adoption of an Afro-American studies program, parallel to the "area" studies already in operation at the University. A College group will cooprate with a recently-named University-wide Committee to form a major in Afro-American Studies.

In its report, the College group stated that "if in the near future a University-wide committee were established to deal with these same questions, then the College should work through it, instead of, or in addition to, mounting its own effort."

The Music Box

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A BASS PLAYER (String Bass or Bass Guitar
A PIANO PLAYER
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STRING PLAYERS
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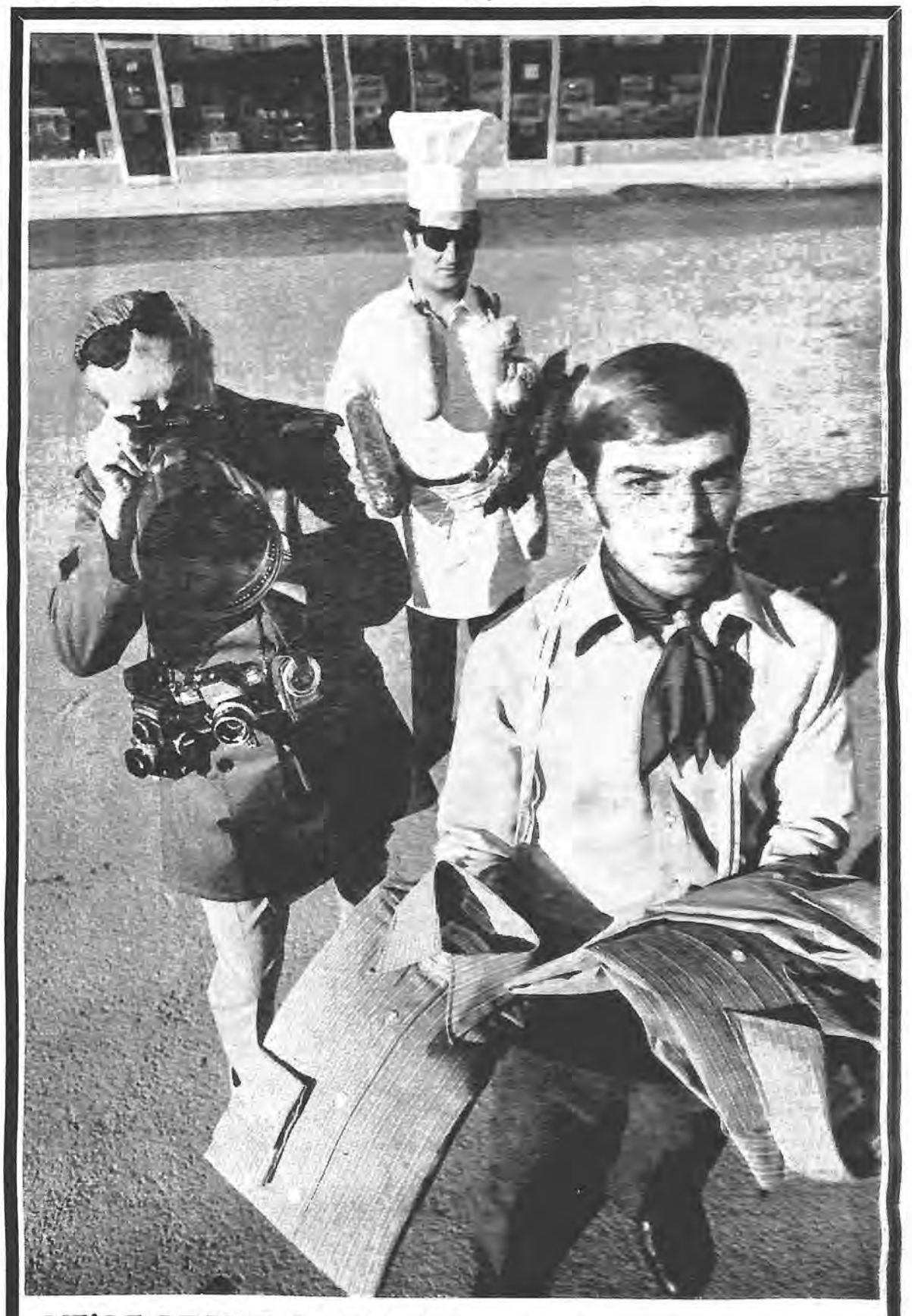
Bldg. 4-109



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Anne Baltzell

Frank Nichol

CAMPUS CHAPLAINS

Mrs. Anne Baltzell and Mr. Frank Nichols, both second year students at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, are working as campus chaplains here at Monroe Community College under the direction of the Rochester Area Council of Churches. This year they will be working with the Campus Christian Association which will be focusing on various ecumenically oriented topics. On October 23 at the college hour there will be a Protestant — Catholic dialogue on Birth Control. There will be a guest authority on the subject to help focus the dialogue. Watch the Student Bulletin for further details.

Both Anne and Frank are looking forward to meeting students on an individual basis. Anne is here on Monday, 1:00 - 4:11, Thursday, 11:00 - 5:00, and may be reached by phone at 271-9386. Frank is on campus Tuesday, 11:00 - 2:00, Thursday, 11:00 - 5:00, Friday 1:00 - 4:00 and can be reached by phone at 244-2287. Both have mailfolders in the Student Activities Office where you may leave messages. Program ideas and suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Birth Control

PROTESTANT-CATHOLIC DIALOGUE

Thursday, Oct. 23

COLLEGE HOUR

Are you serious?

Would you believe yes?

STUDENT RIGHTS AT WEST VIRGINIA U.

Morgantown, W. Va. — (I.P.) — Result of almost three years of work by four committees, the newly-approved Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities was researched and written entirely by students of West Virginia University.

The statement is composed of four parts — preamble, student rights, student responsibilities and judicial code. Many of the student rights reiterate rights guaranteed all citizens — freedom of expression, right to privacy, editorial freedom and due process.

FREAK MISHAP ON CAMPUS

On October 9 an accident occurred at MCC during the trench digging operations. A back hoe, a machine which does the actual excavating, slid into the ditch it was clearing. Driver Al Lewis related that the brakes gave out on the giant machine and despite some anxious moments no real injury or damage was sustained. The glass in the cab even escaped unscathed. A crane lifted the hoe out the same day. The purpose of the digging was to unearth the steam pipes which go to the school, in order to insulate them.

MCC CLOSES AGAIN

On Oct. 7 Dr. Good promulgated an announcement stating the reasons as to why MCC would be closed on Oct. 10 and 13. He stated that "3 or 4 repairs on the steam line and in one of the mechanical rooms . . . are becoming extremely urgent."

Most students and faculty welcomed the unexpected vacation, but they also realized the amount of time that is being cut out of their courses. This makes three days vacation so far this semester. Unfortunately no specific details were made available as to what exactly was being repaired. The campus is new but the pipes running under it aren't necessarily as new.

Driver Al Lewis escaped injury in this freak mishap last week while working on the steam lines at MCC. Mercury

DEAR MOOGER

Dear Mooger,
There's a girl in my French class who is a real brain. Everytime I try to copy her notes and things I can't read her writing. What should I do to solve this?
Eyesore

Dear Eyesore,
Tell Miss Brain to write larger.

Dear Mooger,
My boyfriend is 18, 6' 1", has brown hair and eyes. He is a perfect gentleman when we go out and has only one major fault — he is always talking about cars. What does this sound like to you?
Racer's Edge

Dear Racer,
He sounds like an oily person. Drop him.

Dear Mooger,
There is a certain teacher that has been making passes towards my girlfriend. Is there any way I can prevent his passes?
Jealous

Dear Jealous,
I'ts better to "pass a course" than to fail it.

Dear Mooger,
What can be done about my son? He's 50 and insists on running around MCC in a police uniform, beating and terriorizing the students.
They insist on calling him 'gestapo' and 'fuz'. Because he is in charge of the security guards he is constantly being abused by punks who park illeagly and talk back to him when he gives them a ticket for doing something wrong. The only thing that can make those students understand is brutality. In a actuality my son is a loving and gentle person. Is there anything that can be done by me, his mother?
Geno's Mother

Dear Mother,
Your son chose a brutal and frightening profession. So he's a little warped, so what?

Dear Mooger,
I have been contemplating using pot. I want to know it it is habit forming and has any side effects?
Interested

Dear Interested,
I have been using it everyday for 12 years and I haven't found it habit forming.

Dear Mooger,
Recently I was stuck in a classroom because the door would not open. What should I do to prevent this from happening in the future?
Stuck

Dear Stuck,
Cut classes!

Newman Community Schedules Sunday Masses

10:30 a.m. — Mercy Motherhouse
1437 Blossom Rd.
Main Entrance

7:00 p.m. — Becket Hall
75 Fairport Rd.

MCC's Red Cross Organization

By Cherie M. Bovena

For those of you who automatically associate the words Red Cross with "blood" or "disaster" or "servicemen," and therefore shy away from anything having to do with this organization, let me show you how little you really do know about the Red Cross on campus.

The American Red Cross is one big organization composed of many different units such as the blood program, disaster program, servicemen's program, international students' program, youth program, etc. MCC is a member of the youth program — more specifically, the College Red Cross program — along with St. John Fisher, Nazareth, RIT, Brockport, RBI, RSPN, and the U of R. Students can do volunteer work in conjunction with students from these other colleges, or on their own. The Red Cross Chapter House on Prince Street compiles a list of projects that each of the colleges can work on:

State Hospital

Spend a Friday evening from 7-9 P.M. dancing, playing games, and talking with patients almost well enough to leave the hospital.

Children

Helping children learn to read, speak English, do math etc. Also, organizing games and recreation at the various settlement houses.

Aged and Infirm

Spend a little time with older people; reading to them, writing letters for them, and/or just visiting with them.

Canandaigua Weekends

Spend a Saturday and Sunday at the Canandaigua VA Hospital working with the patients in games and entertainment. Meals and transportation provided.

Group parties, especially at Xmas

For any large or small group of students who would like to put on a party or stage a show or just have a sing-along at almost anyplace you can name — from the Rochester State Hospital To Nursing Homes, to the St. Joseph's Villa, to settlement houses, to general hospitals.

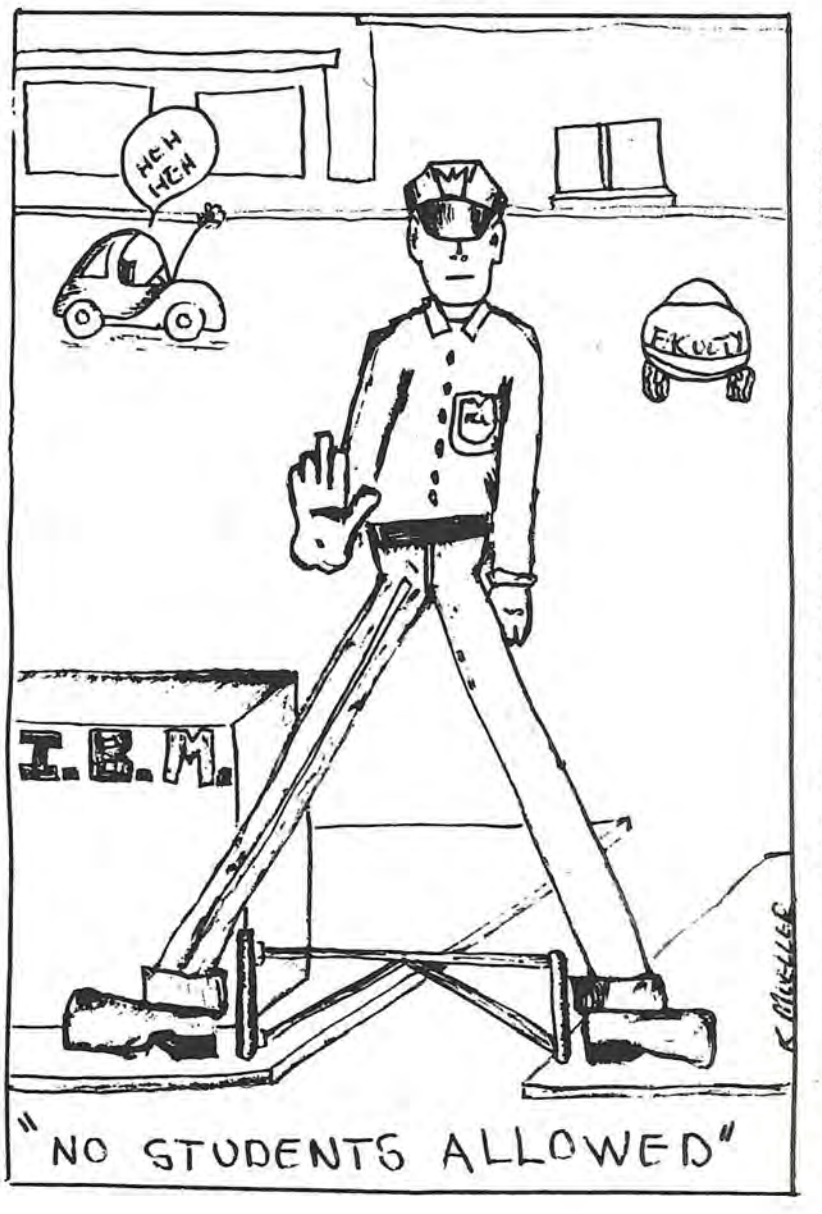
Strong Memorial Hospital Aides

Entertainment

For any student or students who like to entertain at hospitals, nursing homes, children's homes, etc.

This list is by no means all-inclusive. Ideas for new projects are always welcome.

Students work when they want, where they want, and for as many hours as they want. The only requirement is that if you agree to be a certain place at a certain time, you must show up. So if you have a little free time — even if it's only one hour a week — and you would like to help someone less fortunate than you, leave your name in my mailfolder or in the Student Activities' Office and I will contact you for further information.



MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
September 18, 1969

TO: All Faculty and Staff
FROM: Myron W. Cucci
SUBJECT: Parking for Faculty and Staff in an area controlled by an electric gate, activated by an IBM card.

This is to request an opinion as to whether you would support the installation of an electrically operated gate for a parking area.

It is estimated that the cost of the gate would be $3,000. The number of parking slots in an area near either tower is approximately 400 slots.

It is proposed that if each person advances $10 that this would underwrite the installation and cost of the gate.

One of the problems in which parking lot should be chosen.

A suggestion has been made that this be made by a "toss of a coin", so that at least a parking area will be decided upon.

It is suggested that the pay back to the original underwriters be done on the basis of charging the newcomers that replace parking slots made available by turnover in personnel.

Would you please reply on this memorandum if you are in favor of underwriting to the extent of $10.

Klick, Doehler Win

Tom Doehler and Warren Klick each became MCC's top cross country runner, at least for a day, as the Tribunes defeated Delhi and Corning in harrier meets recently.

Doehler set a course record at Cobbs Hill by running 21:35 for the four mile course. He was followed by Mark LoMonaco of Delhi in second and Klick in third.

Dick Jeffries was fourth in the meet while teammates Gary Boyce, Jim Ferris, and Joe Barragato finished 7th, 8th, and 10th respectively.

Sinford Lohr placed 12th and Kit Jenkins was 15th in the meet. Pat Conheady was 11th, despite protests of Delhi's fifth man.

Crazy Klick won by over half a minute at Corning as the Tribunes shut out their opponents, 15-42. Sweeping the next four places in order were Jim Ferris, Dick Jeffries, Tom Doehler, and Gary Boyce.

Ruining Corning's score even worse were Sinford Lohr and Kit Jenkins, who displaced Corning's fifth man by taking 10th and 11th place.

MCC placed fourth in the Viking Invitational in Troy, N.Y., out of 26 of the Eastern Seaboard's top junior college teams. Cobleskill, national junior college champions, won the tournament followed by Mohawk Valley in second and Johnson & Wales (of Rhode Island) in third.

In a field of over 250 runners, Jim Ferris finished 14, Warren Klick was 21, and Tom Doehler placed 26. Dick Jeffries and Pat Conheady rounded out the scoring five with a 38 and 54 place finish respectively.

WRESTLERS START

Coach Roscoe Hastings started wrestling team practice this week and anticipated a 40 man turn-out. 31 new wrestlers have signed up and most of last year's team are back.

Ralph Clapp, who was 12-1-1 last season and Monroe's most consistent winner, returns and will probably wrestle at 134. Clapp was co-captain last year with Gary Harvey.

Harvey, whose 9-2-1 record last year included victories over two regional champions, plans to wrestle at 177, as he did quite often last year.

Joe Ferraro, the team's most improved wrestler last season, is scheduled to wrestle at 150 pounds.

The freshmen on the team include state tournament runner-up Tony Backus, East Rochester's county champion Medio Sebastien, and Frank Patricelli, a highly successful Greece Olympia lightweight. Don Langdon, a Canandiaguan wrestler who manhandled all of Monroe County's 120-pounders at one time or another last season, is another fine prospect.

In the next issue of the Monroe Doctrine there will be a special report on college wrestling and its professional counterpart.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

MCC's pond seems to be in pretty bad shape. Perhaps we could start a "Name the Swamp" contest.

Mr. Beeler At MCC

By Dale Peck

Mister Beeler, sponsored by the OKX co-ed fraternity played a concert in 9-100 Friday, October 3 during college hour. The crowd really dug them, they played a great set. Stand out numbers included **Grooving is Easy** written by the Electric Flag, a real old rock classic by Lloyd Price called **Stag-O-Lee**, also a song written by the old Buffalo Springfield, **Special Care**, which they have recorded for their soon to be released album. They played three other cuts from their album **Henrietta**, a rocker and a bit noisy, **Take It Or Leave It**, a really good sound is found here on guitar and bass, and finally **This Feeling**, written by Mr. Beeler has a slow easy beat and a great sound. The group as a whole has a closely knit sound combined with good talent. It can be expected that they will be heard from in the future. A good group despite a bit showy lead guitarist, very talented.

Subwaye, a group who performed on behalf of a student running for the Senate, Frank Cimino, played in 9-100 during College Hour, Monday October 6. The Subwaye, being together for only three months, played good. A song that one of the members wrote was called **Love Is Here To Stay**, sounds like it could make it on a single if recorded. **In A Gadda Da Vida** by the Iron Butterfly was also performed. The group speeded it up a bit from the original tempo, a good sound. The drum solo of course makes this song, Subwaye's drummer played it great and at the end received wild applause for his effort. Give this group a year's time and anything is possible. They should make it in the record business because the group has a fair sound now, in a competitive field, time will make the group.

Coach Joe Mancarella

Campus Athletic Figures

By Dave Rogachefsky

No doubt about it! MCC has established itself as the "Cornell Hockey team" of the NJCAA soccer Region III. During its reign of soccer terror, the Tribunes have had many players, starts, super-stars, and All-Americans.

They've had many fans, too, and many types of them: enthusiastic and quiet, ref-baiters and rule fanatics, sober ones and . . . Sock it to 'em all! They've been great!

But the greatest ever is the man who's been on the scene the whole time: Coach Joe Mancarella. Year after year Mr. M. turns out a winner, always a team that the whole college can be proud of. His winning tradition as the mentor of the Tribune pitchmen is practically untouched by any other coach of any other sport on any other level. He does not cuss and make everybody miserable like Vince Lombardi, and he does not post off in any manner, like Leo Durocher. Coach Mancarella is a model of perfection; a gentleman off and on the field.

It makes no difference whether it's a PEM paddleball class, or one of his great soccer teams. Mr. Mancarella is respected, admired, and appreciated by all of his students and players.

He's that type of guy.

Rindt Wins Glen

By Tom Laird

If you dig mud, booze, noise and people, then Watkins Glen is definitely where it's at, because there is no place else around to find all these things in such abundance, unless of course you hit Woodstock.

Like every Glen Race weekend it rained on Friday, and we all fought for the dry camping spots, only to find out later we were perched on top of 61,000 beer cans.

Friday's practice dawned as usual, raining, and times for practice were slow.

Jochen Rindt came through both Friday and Saturday practice to win the pole position on the starting Grid followed closely by Team McClaren, Jackie Stewart, Ickx and Brabham.

Highlights of the practices were Jackie Ickx silently walking into the Kendall Tech Garage carrying pieces of his "unbreakable" rearspoiler and Denis Hulms casually asking Jack Brabham what ever happened to his kepco engines. (For those who wondered if Ford was still in racing their better ideas, the only car racing this weekend not powered by Ford was none other than the lone Ferrari.)

For those who survived Friday and Saturday, Sunday bloomed bright sunny, warm and hung over.

The race was on from the beginning with Stewart chasing Rindt for first place until the 12th lap when Steward passed Rindt at the "90" and the two chased each other in reverse until the 22 lap when Rindt regained the lead never again to be challenged for the spot. Mean while back in the ppack Piers Courage, Jack Icky and Jack Brabham were having a fierce battle for third, fourth, and fifth until Stewart's engine started smoking and he entered the pits never to re-enter the race.

Rindt coasted to an easy victory in the final process setting a new track record. Seven out of the 22 entering cars finished the race the final positions and prize money were as follows:

1. Rindt 1st at $50,000.
2. Courage 2nd $20,000 and $5,000 AC Trophy.
3. Surtees $12,000.
4. Brabham $10,000.

GOLF

Monroe's four golfers finished 8th out of 16 teams in the recent Brooklea Invitational Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Monroe was the only two year school in competition.

Ithaca placed first followed by Cornell and RIT in the team standings. Jim Green was Monroe's top man with a 77, followed by Brad Grover with a 79, Paul Riccio with an 83, and Tom Cirrincione with an 89.

"The guys did very well," mentioned Coach Hal Roche. "They beat teams like Fisher and Geneseo, who have regular fall golf teams." Coach Roche also mentioned that much of the competing was done in the rain.

SWIM TEAM

The MCC Swim team started practices last week on a daily basis at the new RIT pool. All swimmers practice from 5 to 6:30 and divers from 6:30 to 7:30.

The Tribunes, under Coach Hal Roche, open their first intercollegiate season this December 1, against RIT at 5 p.m. They have 14 regular meets scheduled, plus the nationals in Miami, Florida, for those finmen who qualify.

Anyone interested in joining the swim team should see Coach Roche as soon as possible in his office, 10-120, for further information.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

ALPHA CHI BETA

Well, the month of October started out with football games and pledging. On October 3rd and October 6th, we had pledge interest meetings and n October 5th, we had a Rush Tea at Mary McKones apartment. After ... tea a fe

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College Hour:

Oct. 24, Common Bond.

Nov. 7, Lincoln Zephyr and The Light Show.

Nov. 21, Blue and The Light Show.

Nov. 16, Cabin Party for fall

to take their place among the other greek pledges.

We want to wish all our pledges the best of luck!

Sandy Argus
Historian

GAMMA CHI

Gamma Chi pledging began Wednesday morning Oct. 8, 1969. Twenty-seven pledges began the long walk to brotherhood under the directorial command of Ned Kovas, Pledgemaster; John Slivich, Vice Chairman; Jim Mault Treasurer; and Tom Elsbree Sargent of Arms.

On Oct. 10, 1969, Gamma Chi sponsored a highly successful Beer Blast at Theater East with the Oxford Watch Band, the Monterys and WBBF Art Gibson, master of ceremonies. We wish to thank everyone who contributed to our "worthy" cause.

On Oct. 31, 1969 a Halloween Party will be given by the brothers for the handicapped children at Al Sigl Center.

On Dec. 1 & 2 Gamma Chi will sponsor the American Red Cross Blood-mobile on campus. We urge all who are capable of giving blood to do so for our less fortunate friends.

Gamma Chi also wishes to remind you of Upsilon's Concert on Friday October 17th, 1969 during the college hour in Room 9-100 featuring Bat McGrath & D. Harvie Potter. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Peace
Tom Sperry

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INTEREST MEETING

Rm. 6-305
Oct. 20 Coll. Hr.

POWERHOUSE PITCHMEN UNBEATEN AT HOME

By Dave Rogachefsky

They can't go undefeated, but . . .

MCC's perennial powerhouse soccer team may have lost its opener to Broome Tech last month, but since then it has come home and shown the weather-braving fans just what it has.

This year's team has lots of class.

Class is Roger Techeira leaving his defenders helpless after fancy-footworking his way around them. Class is Ralph Clapp hustling all the time, in his own style. Class is Bob Armstrong's steady chatter from his fullback slot. Class is Tom Jamieson standing head and shoulders above everybody in front of the visitor's goal; every once in a while heading a ball into the net to help the Tribunes' cause. These are just a few examples.

All of this class was shown in MCC's victory over the powerful Ithaca College frosh, 5-2, on October 7. That was the third straight Tribune win since the forementioned 2-0 loss. In between, MCC shut out Corning Community College, 5-0, and Delhi Tech, 2-0. The three game win streak was snapped at Morrisville on October 8.

Getting back to the recent conquest of Ithaca College, the Tribunes led all the way. They tallied just 30 seconds after the opening whistle, and were off and running — building a 3-1 half-time lead. All three goals were scored by Jamieson. With a 4-1 lead, Coach Joe Mancarella yanked most of his starters. The subs held their own in the fourth quarter.

Against pajama-clad Corning, the Tribunes streaked to their 5-0 margin in the first half, making it look easy. Terry Young had a fine day, tallying twice. The subs played much of the second half, sitting on the big lead.

The following day MCC played well again, but it wasn't until the third period when Bill Case and Al Tosta found the range with goals that the Tribunes were able to breathe easy.

At Morrisville, the Aggies won 4-3, in overtime, rallying with less than five minutes to go in regulation time, to knot the score at 3-3. In the overtime, Morrisville scored at :29, and held off the Tribunes, to preserve their undefeated record. Young scored two goals and Jamieson headed in the other Tribune tally. Ralph Estrich, in a starting role at goal, performed well for Monroe.

Had it not been for a score on a penalty kick (on what can be conceivably called a bad call) The Tribunes and Estrich might have come away victorious. Add some bus difficulties on the way over and . . . oh well, . . . such is life.

Monroe has been extremely sharp on its corner kicks. Coach Mancarella cited fine defensive play by his two mini-halfbacks, Clapp and Case, as a contributing factor to the team's successful homestand.

Let's just say that the Tribunes have looked really sharp in October, thus far. It appears that we can expect good things from the 1969 MCC pitchmen.

MCC beat Auburn Tuesday.

MCC beat Fulton last Saturday.

SOCCER SCORING AS OF October 9

GOALS: Jamieson (5); Young (4); Case (2); plus one each by four other players.

ASSISTS: Young, Case, Techeira, and Tripson (2 each); Jamieson (1).

MCC vs RIT

FALL BASEBALL

After a series of "controlled image" games with RIT, the Monroe Community College fall baseball team will play four regulation games this weekend to wind up their season.

Saturday at 1 p.m. Coach H. David Chamberlain's squad will travel to Lemoyne for a doubleheader. Sunday they invade RIT at noon for another twin bill.

The RIT doubleheader this Sunday is a must for local sport fans. It's their last chance until spring to see MCC's regional champions in action. Almost every player from that championship team is back this year and indications are that MCC should go undefeated this year.

"The fall baseball season has been reasonably successful," mentioned Coach Chamberlain. "It's given us a chance to see the new freshmen play and given them a chance to see what kind of competition we're up against." Coach Chamberlain sounded quite impressed with the freshman turn out.

The RIT doubleheader will be at RIT this Sunday, starting at noon. The Tribunes will play two 7-inning games with umpires and a regular flow of action. Go to Mass early and then support your local baseball champions.

SUPPORT SOCCER

Intramurals

Archery intramurals are being held this week under the direction of Coach Dion Weissend. A cross country race, with three divisions, will be run by Coach Don Bell on October 30. Swim intramurals will begin next month under the direction of Coach Hal Roche.

Goalie Chas. Houdack.

Pitchman

BOWLING

The Intramural Bowling League for men and women begins next Monday, October 20, at Bowl-a-Roll starting at 4 P.M. This semester the league will operate with three-man teams and mixed doubles.

There will be playoffs between divisions for trophies, which will also be awarded to the high averages in both leagues. A tournament is also planed for later in the semester.

Mrs. Ann Sheuerman, faculty advisor, looks forward to another successful intramural season. Anyone interested should fill out an entry blank, available at the Student Association desk, or contact Chuck Barone via mailfolder.

Athlete Honored

Baseball Coach H. David Chamberlain has announced that the following MCC players have received all-conference honors from Region III Baseball:

Steve Nichols, who was 4-0 as a pitcher in conference competition, and had an ERA of 1.00.

Ralph Clapp, an infielder who hit .410 in the conference.

Jim Peppers, who played left field and hit .480 in conference competition.

John Blackwell, a rightfielder with a .346 batting average.

Monroe was first in the conference last spring with a 7-1 record. Nichols, Clapp, and Blackwell also received all-regional honors, as did pitcher Sam Campbell.

All the above mentioned players are back this year.

FEATURE ATHLETE

Tom Doehler

Tom Doehler has over a dozen shiny medals home and he hasn't even been to Vietnam. Tom, you see, is a cross country runner and he's won an enviable number of awards over the past couple years.

Doehler is a second year man on MCC's cross country team this fall. He started winning track and cross country awards while he was at Eastridge High School, and continued during the summers in A.A.U. track meets at RIT with the Rochester Track Club.

Tom's best mile time is 4:26.7, which won him a second place medal in the Oswego Track Relays last spring. He can usually follow a 4:30 mile with a 10:00 two mile in the same track meet. Last year he was the MCC track club's top, if not only, long distance runner.

In cross country last fall Tom placed 7th in the regional tournament to lead the Tribunes to a 3rd place team finish and win a trip to the nationals in Lawrence, Kansas. He placed first for Monroe in several meets, and when he didn't place first he was usually second to teammate Gary Boyce or Dave Miller.

Tom is a former hockey player, and the MCC hockey club is trying desperately to recruit him for this winter. He is sophomore captain of Coach Darvin Pegelow's harriers this fall and has a good shot at the Region III championship this year. Most of the 6 runners who beat him in the regionals last year have graduated.

Doehler is an advocate of speed work rather than the long, slow distance (LSD) that some runners prefer.

NEXT ISSUE:

Bill Case, Joe Ferraro, and others